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COMMENCEMENT HONOURS GRADUATES

The annual Commencement honouring the graduates of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School was held on Saturday October 24, 1970.

The colourful convocation procession was led by Piper Earl Cooper followed by the students in gowns of red, blue and white. The staff were dressed in gowns and hoods denoting the University faculty from which they had graduated. The Reverend F.A. Ford pronounced the invocation which was followed by a short talk by the Principal Mr. J. F. Rouble.

In his remarks Mr. Rouble commended the graduates for their diligence and intelligence in coping with the curriculum that culminated in the presenta-

tion of their diplomas. Mr. Rouble pointed out that in most cases these young people had overcome frustration and difficulty to attain this end and had proved that they were able to cope with the challenges of Secondary Education and that many were presently furthering this education at institutes of higher learning. Mr. Rouble congratulated the parents of the graduates on their good counsel to these young people that had to a great degree contributed to their success. Mr. Rouble closed by admonishing the graduates not to be led by cynics, skeptics and nihilists who, because they do not have the courage, intelligence and/or energy to create,

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New Educational System May Lead To College Classes In Haliburton

A room in Haliburton may be linked electronically with a classroom almost 100 miles away allowing Haliburton Highlands businessmen and tourist operators to take continuing education subjects from Sir Sandford Fleming College locally this winter.

A free demonstration of the system, which is a Bell Canada development known as 'Visual Electronic Remote Blackboard (VERB)' is set for Wednesday evening, November 25, at the Haliburton secondary school, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

That evening the instructor will simply be in another room of the high school, but if enough interest is shown the College will go ahead with the proposed link between Haliburton and Peterborough, according to Sir Sandford's continuing education director Fred Anderson.

Subjects offered this year would be in the areas of planning for business profits, and promotion and advertising in the

tourist industry. Beginning early in January, there would be 10 sessions for each subject, one night each week.

Using the system, a Peterborough lecturer would conduct his usual class there, but at the same time be linked to the Haliburton classroom.

At any point, students in the remote classroom could interject through a telephone hook-up to clarify points and ask questions.

As well as the twoway voice

communication, the instructor would be using a machine that would project his notes & other drawings in both classrooms, replacing the standard blackboard.

Students in the remote classroom would not be able to see the instructor, but this is not a serious disadvantage, says Mr. Anderson.

It seems ideal for areas in which live classes mean a good deal of travelling time for instruction. Also, since the teacher is conducting two classes at the same instant, fewer students are needed to make the programs economical and practical, Mr. Anderson pointed out.

"The programs this winter could represent just the start of an interesting, worthwhile range of subjects we would make available to Haliburton Highlands residents," he said.

The experiment has the support of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, and information may be obtained from Ted Campbell at the Chamber office in Minden, telephone 286-1760.

ED PETTINGER TO CHAIR MINDEN WINTER CARNIVAL

The Minden Winter Carnival Committee held a general meeting on Sunday, November 8th with 24 enthusiastic people in attendance.

Mr. Ed Pettinger, Vice-Chairman last year, moved into the Chairmans seat for the 1971 Winter Carnival.

The dates of this years big caper are set for, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, January 29, 30, 31.

GORDON BARR HONORED AT TESTIMONIAL DINNER

The Grand Black Chapter of Eastern Ontario were hosts at a Testimonial Dinner to Grand Master, Sr. Kt. Gordon Barr of Gooderham at the Orange Hall, Smith Falls, on Oct. 24.

Presiding and acting as toastmaster was Sr. Kt. Melvyn Frost, Deputy Grand Master.

Seated at the head table were Sr. Kt. and Mrs. Barr, Sr. Kt. and Mrs. Frost and RW Sr. Kt. Lynn Jones, Grand Master of Ontario West.

Sr. Kt. Harry Stinson, P.G.M. introduced the Grand Master's family, Ron and Sandy Barr, Ruth and Tom Kendall. Sr. Kt. Leacock introduced the Grand Chapter officers and their wives.

A letter was read from William Scott, Conservative MP for Victoria-Haliburton, sending greetings and expressing regret on being unable to attend.

Highlight of the evening was the presentation by MW.SR. KT. John Moorehead, on behalf of the GBCEO of luggage to the Grand Master.



Valedictorians Isabel Burke and Paul Wilson



H.H.S.S. Grade Thirteen Graduating Class



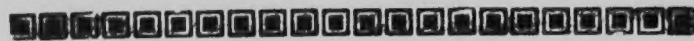
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HERE AND THERE

with Fenwick Finch

Got a real newsy letter from our good friend Earl Monahan in Rochester. Earl tells me to watch for the new issue of the Alex Wilson Publications who publishes the Haliburton Highlands booklet. Earl is doing an article on his 20 years as a tourist to the Highlands. Knowing Earl this should be well worth reading and will make the publication of greater local interest.

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Further in his letter Earl tells me of an experience a mutual friend had. Jim Spaulding, who has Art for a hobby was in New York City taking a refresher course in Art. Staying at a YMCA he was near Central Park — it used to be his habit to walk through the park alone, he was warned about this and everything was O.K. until he got jumped by a couple of negroes with foot-long piece of pipe. They gave him quite a working over but not before he had floored one, breaking his hand in the process and kicking another almost unconscious.

Jim ended up with a broken hand, broken ribs, and was bleeding from both arms. He was patched up at the hospital and refused a cast on his hand as he had to finish his class in art.

It was a good thing for those two "Boogies" that Jim wasn't any younger or he'd a half killed them — after all, two negroes on an 80 year-old man is about par for the course. Anytime I hear the expression "touch pioneer stock" I'm going to have to think of my good friend Jim Spaulding.

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It's a good thing I got that letter from the "Monahan" otherwise this column would be shorter this week than usual — there just doesn't seem to be any material.

Not even a "hunting story" from any of the hunters I have talked to there must be a shortage of animals or else their imaginations aren't active enough — the catch is pretty low. Now, someone write in and make me a liar by saying this is one of the best years yet.

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Speaking of friendship I ran across this little limerick in Bill MacDonald's book. These little verses are harder to run across because somehow or other I can't see the Editor printing the best ones.

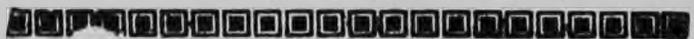
I once thought a lot of a friend
Who turned out to be in the end
The southermost part
(As I'd feared from the start)
Of a horse with a northerly trend.

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Well, that's it for this week — the printing staff will have to throw in a little extra spacing bars. Maybe next week things will be better.

Drive carefully — by the look of the garages around town a great many of the tourists don't take my exhortations on safe driving very seriously — too bad — those cars used to be pretty good-looking — before.

Fenwick.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

November 6, 1970
Minden, Ontario,

Mr. Alan Greir, Editor,
Dear Sir:

Recently I had an opportunity to read a report prepared by Stan and Judy Zlotkin of Pollution Probe regarding the problem of pollution in the Minden area.

I was shocked at the number of inaccuracies, distorted facts and downright lies found in this report. It is a perfect example of irresponsible reporting.

In an editorial last week you stated that your paper "worked closely with Stan and Judy Zlotkin of Probe". In view of this fact and because you are the editor of the only newspaper in the Municipality I feel it is your responsibility to get the facts and put the record straight.

The Municipal Council has been combating pollution for many years. During this time conscientious and capable Municipal Inspectors have carefully inspected all the tile bed and septic tank installations. With the close co-operation of the Ontario Water Resources Commission a water system was installed five years ago in Minden and a design for a complete sewage system was completed on November 6th, (a few days ago) by a consulting firm and should be in the hands of the Ontario Water Resources Commission at this time, for their approval.

The pollution problem should be fought with positive action and truth and not with a negative approach built on falsehoods.

Yours truly,
Chas. S. Brandon,
Reeve,
Anson, Hindon and
Minden.

Toronto, Ontario
November 3, 1970

Dear Mr. Greir:

During this past summer you gave a great deal of co-operation to the team working on Pollution Probe's Summer Project in your area. We thought you would like to see a copy of the report which was produced as a result of their work.

Whatever you can do to make the contents known to people who heard about the project through you this summer would be very much appreciated.

We shall certainly be in contact with you if a similar programme is set up for next summer. Co-operation of the news media is essential to our success.

Thank you very much for your help and interest.

Yours faithfully,
Peter D. Middleton,
Pollution Probe,
Co-ordinator.

Kindergarten Registration

SEPTEMBER 1971

Parents of children born in 1966 are asked to call the Archie Stouffer Public School — 286-2011.

Your cooperation in helping plan for September enrollment, is appreciated.

D. B. Wright,
Principal

NOTICE

Effective November 30th., 1970 the Minden Lutterworth dump on Highway 35, Hunter Creek Rd., will be closed. After that date, dumping in or near that area will be prohibited.

All persons involved are requested to act accordingly.

(Mrs.) E. Burke, Clerk
Township of Lutterworth

MUNICIPALITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

Nominations

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Municipality of the Township of Lutterworth in the County of Haliburton that in compliance with the Statutes in that behalf I require the presence of the said Electors at the Municipal Office of the Township of Lutterworth, Highway 35, Box 176, Minden, at the hour of seven p.m. Monday, the 23rd day of November, 1970 for the purpose of nominating fit and proper persons for the offices of: one Reeve, one Deputy-Reeve, and three councillors for a term of one year; and one School Trustee for the Haliburton Board of Education, for the term of two years. All electors are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and if a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices are nominated and make the required declarations, polls will be opened in the following places: Lutterworth Municipal Office — Highway 35, Minden, Ontario, in the said Township of Lutterworth on the seventh day of December, 1970, and will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and no longer. Given under my hand this 9th day of November 1970.

(Mrs.) E. Burke, Clerk
Township of Lutterworth

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Toronto, Ontario
November 4th, 1970

Dear Editor:

As a subscriber and an owner of a cottage in the area I noted your observations concerning the sanitation division of the Health Unit and the good work it is doing along with the Ontario Water Resources Commission.

I cannot agree that either group has functioned in what could be termed a satisfactory manner.

The above parties were apprized that there was pollution in Bob Lake during the fall of 1969 but no investigation took place to the cottagers' knowledge even though the polluted location and the cottages in-area was pin-pointed as to the volved.

The O.W.R.C. saw copies of the pollution readings and verbally stated the condition was not good. The Health Unit group with headquarters in Lindsay, evinced little or no interest when they were notified and stated that the condition of the water had not reached a dangerous level as yet and this is the co-operation we received which was a complete brush off.

The recent Pollution Probe has some very caustic observations concerning these groups plus other remarks that I now quote.

(A) "Their findings were that local Health Units responsible for governing waste disposal were largely incapable of doing their job."

(B) "Worse, neither the Health Units nor the O.W.R.C. will encourage individual groups of cottagers to find a solution".

(C) "In fact, it adds, the O.W.R.C. rejects potentially good ideas from outside it's officialdom".

The charge of bungling was implicit in the report's reference to local health inspectors who would not or could not do their jobs.

Pollution Probe survey team members claimed that although they repeatedly requested and were promised information from O.W.R.C. it was never given to them.

They further state — "Financial ruin faces the Haliburton area unless many cottagers and permanent residents can overcome their apathy and that the districts two major towns Minden and Haliburton have inadequate sewage systems.

The Haliburton region has no industry as such and depends on the tourist trade and cottagers for it's total income as the permanent population totals only five thousand and swells to twenty-five thousand during the summer months.

In addition it is also stated that many septic tanks are of ancient vintage and do not com-

ply with existing regulations.

I note there is an election coming up in Minden and I trust the voters will elect citizens who are conscious of this serious menace of pollution and will

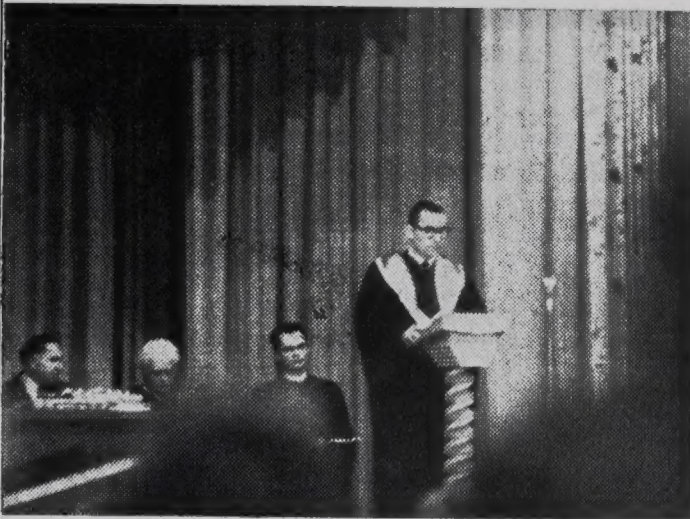
commit themselves to make every effort to correct this disgraceful condition.

Yours very truly,
Bruce McRae.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SECONDARY SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT — IN PICTURES



Guest speaker David B. Sutherland



J. F. Rouble, Principal, addressing Commencement



Mr. Hodgson and Mr. Herlihey present diploma to Pearl Bailey.

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EDITORIALLY

with Al Greir

PROBE'S REPORT

Pollution Probe's report hit the news media last week, and took some by surprise, with its blunt, and to the point remarks about pollution in this area.



Our Reeve Charles Brandon, (with his letter to the editor) was upset, to say the least, over some of the remarks made in the report. Our Warden, Sinc Nesbitt and Secretary-Manager of the Chamber of Commerce, Ted Campbell have been on television, playing down the bad publicity that probe has thrown at us.

It is not very often that an outsider such as Pollution Probe comes into a district and throws such a curve. They have not just thrown it at Haliburton County, but seven other districts across Ontario, were under Probe's eye this past summer, with a similar report published this past week, placing all these areas under fire.

The Reeve wants me to set the record straight — well for most part, I think the report has done the job it was intended to do — make the people aware of pollution in the area, and keep the pressure on politicians to ensure that everything possible is being done to prevent pollution. However the report is made in such a way that in parts it is misleading, making it sound like the politicians here are part of the mafia. They refer to the hooking up of the Rockcliffe Hotel run-off water as a political move. This of course to my knowledge is not so, the Rockcliffe received a good test from their run-off water in the basement, and it wasn't until then that they were allowed to hook into the drain. Probe also reports that the sites needed for Minden's sewage lagoons are owned by local officials, and that they will not sell, this is not entirely true. One portion is owned by Sinc Nesbitt, Warden of the County, while the other is owned by Roy Kernohan, who plays no part in local politics. I think it is reasonably safe to say that these parties would sell, and if they did refuse, the Municipality could expropriate the land if needed. Probe states in its report that the town water supply comes from the Gull River this is not so, it comes from a drilled well some distance from the river.

In their report Pollution Probe have used the above type of reporting, involving politics and politicians to dramatize the situation — in doing so they have downgraded their report a certain degree. Basically the report is complete, and has covered the areas that are important.

It is our feeling that further acts of protest from politicians or the Chamber of Commerce does very little to hide the issues, or promote the County. Everyone should read the report very carefully, digest its content, picking out the constructive points, and quietly get to work in avenues that will keep this area, like it is right now — relatively free of pollution.

1st. Of A Series —

Pollution Probe Report

by Stan and Judy Zlotkin

This report from Pollution Probe will be published in full context over the next three weeks, to inform the people of Haliburton County exactly what Probe found in this area over the summer months. This article is the first one in the series.

General Characteristics of the Haliburton Region:

The region has no industry, and thus depends for its total income on the tourist trade. The permanent population is quite small probably not more than 5,000 people; but during the summer the population increases five-fold due to cottagers and tourists. The region is not completely overpopulated in the summer, but certainly lakes have reached the saturation point and will suffer if any further construction is allowed. The average income of the permanent residents is quite low, and again, they depend almost completely on the summer tourist business. If pollution were to strike this summer tourist region it would become depressed financially and many people would suffer.

The physical characteristics of the region are such that all of the northern lakes ultimately drain into the Gull River and Gull Lake. Thus, any heavily polluted waters in the northern region will ultimately affect many of the southern rivers and lakes. The region is very rocky, has very little topsoil, the soil itself being mainly clay, thus making septic tanks useless in most areas except where the proper depth of topsoil is artificially added. As a result of this lack of soil, holding tanks should be widely used in the region.

The two main towns in the region are Minden and Haliburton, both of which are in need of proper sewage systems.

Lake and River Pollution:
As mentioned previously the soil in the area is not conducive to a septic tank system. As in many other areas of Ontario which are situated on the Precambrian Shield, there is relatively no sand or gravel through which the sewage could pass and be purified. However, cottagers are relying totally on septic systems to take care of their waste. These septic systems are faulty in three ways: (a) many are old and have not been checked for many years either due to the complacency of the cottage owners or the fact that the cottage has been bought by a new owner who is not aware of the age or conditions of the existing septic system; (b) many of the old

septic systems do not comply with existing regulation for depth of soil coverage, length of tile bed, distance from residences, etc; (c) many newly installed septic systems are not being checked properly for these same qualifications and hence are being installed contrary to regulations.

An extremely pertinent example is that when asked by an interested and responsible cottage owner who was replacing an old septic system with a new one, the health inspector for the area said the regulations were there merely as guidelines and not to be followed rigidly, i.e. the depths and footages could be adjusted for each individual situation. The query was a result of the cottager's worry that the newly installed

septic tank was too close, as a matter of fact nearly under her cottage. We advocate flexibility, but not of this sort.

On the whole, we found that although cottagers seemed superficially interested in the problems of pollution there were the problems of either too little education about the problem or an academic interest where personal and action-oriented interest should be. Where people showed a legitimate interest and commitment about their cottage's sewage problems, there were a number of frustrating problems (a) information on regulations (before the Pollution Probe 'Sewage Pamphlet' was published) had not been dispersed at all and was not available for public perusal; (b) the comp-

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Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Townships of Anson, Hindon, and Minden in the County of Haliburton that in compliance with the Statutes in that behalf I require the presence of the said Electors at the Minden Municipal Council Chambers in the said Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden at the hour of 7:00 o'clock p.m. on Monday, November 23, 1970 for the purpose of nominating fit and proper persons for the office(s) of Reeve, Deputy Reeve, Councillors (Three to be elected), Trustees - Board of Education (Two to be elected) for the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden; of which all Electors are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and if a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices, are nominated and make the required declarations, polls will be opened in the following places — Polls 1 and 1A, Minden arena, Minden. Poll 2, Medley's Bowl, Carnarvon. Poll 3, Bob's Store, Ingoldsby. Poll 4, Harry Cowen residence, Blairhampton, in the said Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden on Monday, December 7th, 1970, and will be open from 10:00 o'clock a.m. until 8:00 o'clock p.m., and no longer. The Advance Poll will be held in the Minden Municipal Office on Saturday, December 5, 1970 from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

It should be noted that when a proposed candidate is not present at the nomination meeting, his nomination paper is not valid unless there is evidence satisfactory to the returning officer that the proposed candidate consents to be so nominated.

Given under my hand this 6th day of November, 1970.

Richard Parisotto, A.M.C.T.
Returning Officer

MINOR HOCKEY UNDERWAY

The Minden Minor Hockey Association have seven teams and close to 100 boys working out in preparation for the coming season, which gets underway the latter part of this month. All the teams have been holding regular workouts in Haliburton, under the watchful eye of the coaches.

It is hoped the parents will take a big interest this year, and come out to watch their sons in action.

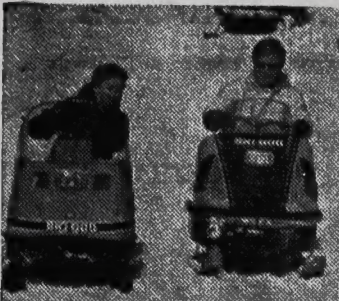
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purchase an old house or barn on open land and develop a rustic, comfortable clubhouse. A system of trails is developed on the land, giving club members a private snowmobile area.

In addition to serving as social centers for snowmobilers, clubs perform valuable services. Many offer summer storage arrangements for members, an important maintenance consideration for any snow machine owner. Clubs also have been instrumental in winter rescues involving lost hunters, plane crash victims, stranded motorists, and others caught in snowstorms.

Clubs police their own members on matters of human safety and environmental protection. As one Midwest club member put it, "Most snowmobilers are courteous, safe, sensible people, but careless, insensitive individuals can spoil the sport for all. One purpose of our club is to seek safe, correct use of snowmobiles for everyone."

For better snowmobiling, join your local snowmobile club. Or if there is none in your area, why not get some fellow snowmobilers and form one.

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HALIBURTON HUSKIES OPEN SEASON WITH 6 - 3 WIN OVER SCHOMBERG

The Haliburton Huskies celebrated the opening of the 1970-71 season Monday night with a convincing 6 to 3 win over the Cougars in Schomberg. Cam Botting was the big gun for the Huskies as he scored a hat trick 2 in the second and 1 in the third. But the real story of the game was the method in which the local boys played after only 3 practises. They were a little short winded, but they hit and checked with authority, showing flashes of the form that took them to the Ontario final last year.

Once again Lewis Dummitt played brilliantly in goal for the Huskies staving off many threats and settling the rookie defencemen who also came up a surprisingly good game. Jamie Carroll, Larry LaPorte and Rick Dunsford along with veteran Bob Woodcock gave a more than adequate performance. Carroll was robbed several times by the Schomberg goalie on bullet like drives from the point. The forward lines, although lacking conditioning were checking very well in the corners. The lines were made up of the following players. Gerry McElwain centred Jim Cowan and John Parish. Craig Stamp centred Bev. Hicks and Gord Scheffee. Cam Botting between John Wilsen and Dan Carpenter. John Parish opened the scoring early in the first period when he attempted to centre the puck in front of the net. It

hit the goalies skate and deflected into the goal. Less than a minute later, Bev Hicks scored his first junior goal unassisted. Schomberg scored at the 15 mark only to have Gerry McElwain score on a pass from John Parish. Schomberg once again moved within one goal when they scored at the 18.36 mark to end the period. Schomberg outshot the Huskies 19 to 15 as the Huskies received 6 of the 9 penalties.

Cam Botting scored his first 2 goals in the second period, a beautiful solo effort, taking him from one end through the entire Cougar team. Schomberg came within a goal at the 8 minute mark only to have Botting put the Huskies out in front by 2 goals again at 16.32. Dan Carpenter and Bob Woodcock received assists.

Botting put the game away for the Huskies at 8.32 of the third on a power play goal to round out the scoring.

The Huskies meet Lakefield in Haliburton Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Minden hockey fans will be interested to know that three or four of the boys trying out for the Huskies come from the County town, and played here last year with the Midgets.

BELL CANADA HAS NEW DEAL FOR MINDEN

Minden phone users in the Minden exchange will be able to call persons in the nearby Cobocok and Kinmount exchange free of long distance charges starting November 15.

Bell Canada manager E. R. Casey said today the basic monthly rate for customers in the Minden exchange with private residence lines would be increased by 25 cents.

Minden customers will get a special phone book supplement carrying new dial numbers for Kinmount customers and those numbers for Burnt River exchange customers being moved to the Cobocok and Fenelon Falls exchanges.

A. C. W. BOWLING LEAGUE STANDING

November 5th.

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Phyl. Sutherland	33
Nola Danilko	30
Shirley Hughes	30
Roberta Walker	21
Doris Craig	17
High single Shirley Hughes	230
High triple Shirley Hughes	675

INGOLDSBY MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

P. Clarke	37
R. Burk	25
N. Harrison	24
W. Croft	24
F. Berry	23
R. Coburn	14
Ladies high single P. Burk	333
Ladies high triple P. Burk	750
Mens high single P. Clarke	311
Mens High triple P. Clarke	814

UNITED CHURCH BOWLING LEAGUE STANDING

Charlotte O'Neil	43
Bessie Burk	42
Het Green	41
Diane Stevens	24
Mamie Swann	21
JJean Taylor	18
High single Mima Burwood	228
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| 6. Civics (Mr. McNeill) | 12. Physical Fitness |

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DINNER AIDS HALIBURTON

HOSPITAL FUND

After a busy summer at Camp Wanakita on Koshlong Lake (The summer camp of Hamilton YMCA), a turkey dinner was held in aid of the new Red Cross Hospital in Haliburton.

The dining hall was decorated by the senior staff.

At 6:30 p.m. about 190 adults and children sat down to dinner. They were welcomed by Camp Director Allyne Knox, who offered grace before the meal. The guests were entertained during the dinner hour by Charlie Hogg, Steven Patray and Serge Meticosh on saxaphones and piano.

The tables were served by senior staff, and the cooks were assisted by Susan Cowan of Haliburton and Helen Burk of Lochlin.

After the dinner, Allyne Knox asked George Jones president of YMCA of Hamilton, for a few words. Mr. Jones expressed his thanks to the cooks, Bessie Burk and Marguerite Bibby for their efforts.

The Camp director extended an invitation to all present to stay and see the film 'Helicopter Canada'.

Proceeds from the dinner amounted to \$345.

Guests attended from Hamilton, Carnarvon, Donald, Lochlin and Haliburton, including a large number of cottagers from Koshlong Lake.

HEALTH FOR ALL

KICK THE HABIT

Christmas Seal associations across the country are waging an intensive campaign to urge smokers to chuck their cigarettes. For a day, a week, a month. Forever, hopefully.

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Get in touch with the Haliburton Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, R.R. 1, Minden, Phone 286-2669.

ABOUT THE TOWN

With Jeanne Sears

Mrs. L. Cox and myself were pleased to attend the Area Convention of Central Ontario Women's Institutes at the Royal York last week. One of the hi-lights of this was when the ladies were able to question the Honourable W. Darcy McKeugh, Minister of Municipal Affairs with regards to Regional Government. This was truly interesting for all the farm women present as a lady from Peel County surely had some pertinent questions to be answered. In my own mind, I don't really think he satisfied her with his replies. Several of us also went to the top of Toronto Dominion Building and on that clear day spent an hour looking out over the city and looking at the fine exhibits of Eskimo articles on display.

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Mrs. Harry Welch is presently away enjoying a holiday with her son Gerald in Florida.

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Hint of the week: For you knitters when making mitts if you knit elastic thread in the cuffs they will fit snugly.

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The A.C.W. of St. Paul's Anglican Church had a large crowd at their annual Anniversary Dinner last Wednesday evening. It was good to see this kind of support for such a worthy cause.

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Another of our senior citizens celebrated her birthday this Saturday with congratulations going to Mrs. James Fairfield on her 92nd birthday.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. Pipher are happy to welcome their friends Mr and Mrs. Charles E. Roberts of Pleasantville N.S. and formerly of Hamilton who have come to stay with them. They are all old friends and will enjoy each others company we are sure.

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We learned today (Monday) that Mr. Lawrence Pritchard has returned to Civic Hospital Peterborough, for further surgery. All his friends send good wishes for a speedy recovery.

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Patients at the local hospital on Monday included Mrs. Lila Rogers, Mrs. Jean Roberts, Mrs. Gladys Waters, Mrs. E. Dummet, and Mrs. Agnes Duncan

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Parades will soon be the order of the day, lucky people with coloured T.V's. will see the Santa Claus Parade and soon the Grey Cup Parade. How lucky not to have to stand out in the cold to view these.

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There is a hush upon the waiting land,
 Fine spears of frost lie on the rutted ground,
 Grey hooded sparrows hop about the barn,
 A flock of geese go by without a sound.

There is a rich fulfilment in the land,
 A blessed peace of needed work well done,
 While Nature sits with empty folded hands,
 Like an old mother nodding in the sun.

Edna Jaques

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Has been a typical fall week, some rain, some snow, some sunshine, and frost. Some of the hunters report a fine holiday.

Cheerio until next week.

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FIGURE SKATING CLUB HAS GOOD MEMBERSHIP

Last Thursday and Saturday was the starting of the figure skating for the Minden Club, with some 60 boys and girls taking part. The executive would like to have the children meet at the Arena 15 minutes earlier than originally scheduled therefore on Thursday please be at the Arena at 4:15 and Saturday 9:15.

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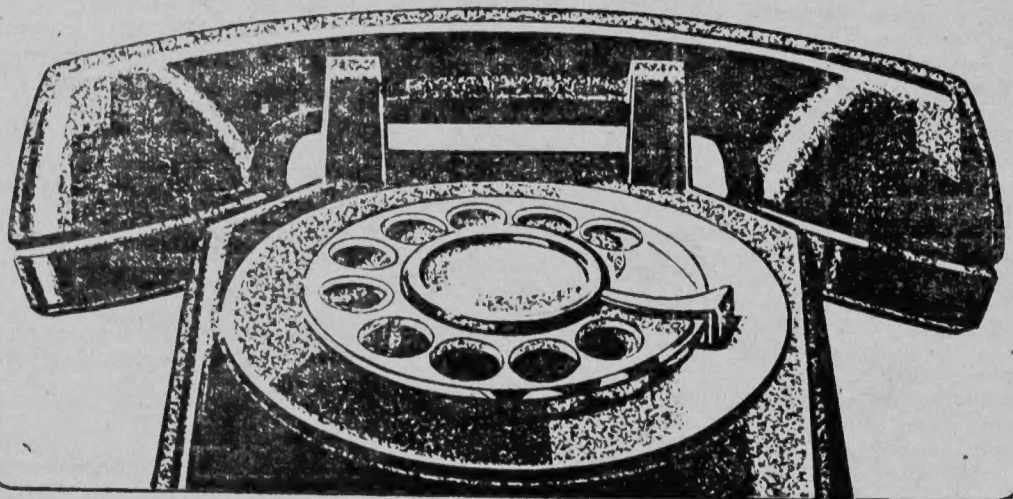
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COMMENCEMENT HONOURS GRADUATES

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can only mock, belittle and destroy. Rather that the graduates should seek a life of service above self that demands stress and striving toward that which is good for their brothers, their brothers, their community and their world.

The Director of Education, Mr. J.D. Hodgson followed Mr. Rouble and presented the Secondary School Honour Graduation diplomas as Mrs. Armstrong introduced the students. These Diplomas were received by William Archer, Pearl Bailey, Timothy Carroll, Karl Con-sack, Carolyn Cooper, Susanne Deacon, Allan Dean, Elizabeth Elstone, Margaret Fawns, Catherine Fleming, John Fleming, Wendie Gorrie, Debra Hewitt, Martin Hill, Martin Hodgson, Charles Hyde, Michael Johnson, Ray Johnson, Bryan Kernohan, Karen Lonsbery, Deborah Mason, Bonnie Maxwell, Ann McKay, Sherrie McKay, Christine Neville, Gwen Packard, Jacqueline Payne, Shirley Roberts, Roger Scheffee, Sheila Sharpless, Dwight Thomas, Deborah Wilson, Paul Wilson, Mary Lou Wunker, Lyn Wynans.

Mr. D. B. Sutherland then addressed the Graduates and the Valedictory address was presented by Paul Wilson who thanked Peers, teachers, and Parents for the contribution they had made in the forming of their personalities both academic and social.

The Grade Twelve Diplomas were presented by the Principal Mr. J. F. Rouble as Mr. M. R. Herlihey introduced the students to the assembled crowd. The following students received diplomas: Arts and Science: Doug Ackerblade, Gary Bailey, Janet Barker, Debbie Bates, Patsy Bates, Donna Berry, Judith Barry, Gregory Brown, Dennis Casey, Brian Chambers, Cheryle Crawford, Brenda Cummings, Neil Darby, Marshall Davidson, Arthur Dawson, Phyllis Deterling, Kenneth Fielding, Judith Godin, Patricia Gorrie, Wayne Hancock, Bonnie Hunter, Cath-

erine MacBrien, Timothy Mac-dill, Nancy McInerney, Myles Morrison, Christine Neville, Helen Outram, Gary Pitts, Paul Prentice, Rocky Roberts, Lawrence Ruppi, Judith Sanderson, Gordon Scheffee, Norma Sedgwick, Susan Shaw, Dennis Simmons, Bonnie Stinson, Warren Switzer, Janice Tye, Gregory Walling, Melinda Wood, Robert Woodcock.

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Science Technology and Trades: Lloyd Ackerblade, Ronald Bacon, Gles Barry, Larry Bolender, Derrick Gowen, Wayne Cox, Richard Dudman, Bradley Filman, Paul Howe, Lonnie Hughes, Allen Lyons, Michael McKay, Terrance Nesbitt, Edward Peacock, Randy Peters, Miles Roberts, Peter Schellenberg, Glen Sheehy, Randy Wallis, Mike Yateman.

The Valedictory was presented by Miss Isabel Burke who spoke of the way in which the school had aided in the development of the graduates from the time they had entered in grade nine until the present. Miss Burke also thanked the staff and parents for their assistance in this process.

The assembled guests were entertained by the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Glee Club which sang Gaudeamus Igitur and the finale from Act II of the Mikado. Graduates were entertained prior to the commencement at a lovely tea organized by Miss Williams and Miss McGillis and Mrs. Woodcock. After the Convocation parents, staff and students chatted over coffee and donuts served by Mr. M. Schell and Mrs. H. McCracken. Finally, Mr. Rouble would like to again extend his thanks to all those who worked so hard to make this commencement evening a success.



Grade Thirteen Graduates (Girls)

POLLUTION PROBE REPORT

(Continued from page 4)

any or person who was installing the new system, or updating the old system, seemed to know little about the regulations and would only check up on them under extreme pressure from the cottage owner; (c) the health inspector himself seemed unable to visit all the cottagers which could have been potential polluters and as mentioned above, found it unnecessary to adhere to regulations and only used them as guidelines; (b) people asking for the government sanctioned brand or type of sewage disposal system found that there were few officially approved types.

Even though cottagers for the most part seemed receptive and cooperative they nevertheless appeared to be only partially sold on the idea that pollution is a very real and imminent danger. The Haliburton Highlands region is extremely attractive and relatively free from pollution at the present time. It seems to us that although more and more lip service is being paid to the problem, a real fear is not felt and therefore preventive action is not being initiated. The facts are that forty miles south of the area, at Haliburton's doorstep in the Kawartha area the pollution problem is extreme.

Neither the towns of Haliburton nor Minden have sewage treatment and rely on septic tanks and holding tanks for all their waste treatment.

A few years ago Minden realized that the town water system had to be updated. Council passed resolutions for a town water supply and pipes were run from the Gull River to the town and storm sewers were laid. However, foolishly, the town put water in before they found any solution for the problem of what to do with the water once it was used. They found that their septic tanks and holding tanks were not working adequately, and there was a heavy runoff of sewage into the storm sewers and ultimately into the river, especially in wet weather. The council, particularly annoyed with several offenders, for example the Rockcliffe Hotel, cut those offenders from their link with the storm sewers. However, we understand that, for political reasons, they have all been re-joined to the pipe line. Thus today, when there is an overflow situation, the sewage runs from the storm sewer pipes into the river causing high bacteria counts.

The Ontario Water Resources Commission this spring held a preliminary town meeting in Minden to discuss the first stages for the building of a sewage lagoon system for the town. This example emphasizes two

the meeting was very poorly attended. The O.W.R.C. explained their plans and were given the go-ahead by the people there to look for a suitable site. Everyone at the meeting agreed that the plans for the system were necessary and that O.W.R.C. should find an appropriate area, as long as this did not infringe on the so-called welfare of any of the citizens. The O.W.R.C. found two appropriate sites, both areas were owned by local officials and both refused to sell. It is clearly evident that self-interest was far more important than the good of the community and the priority of sewage treatment came far after personal interest. Further town meetings are necessary, and unfortunately it will be another few years before the town gets its sewage system.

We found that on the part of many townspeople there was great resentment towards the O.W.R.C. in that the townspeople felt that it too often shows a 'close-mouth' attitude. The feeling was that the O.W.R.C. was not taking into account the wishes of the townspeople, but was implementing provincial development plans without properly consulting with the town itself. That is, the townspeople had no concept of what a lagoon system is, how it was going to be financed, who was going to be responsible for running it, or really any concept of what was happening. We feel that it should be the responsibility of the O.W.R.C. not only to put sewage treatment into towns, but to educate the populace thoroughly as to what they are doing and why they are doing it, using local newspapers, radio stations, etc. The O.W.R.C. must learn to work with local officials rather than against them.

During August, an alarmed citizen in Minden, Mrs. Campbell, sent a sample from in front of her house (the Gull River) to the Department of Health for testing. The results were an 80 plus, 80 plus reading, and there was an immediate alarm in the town because of rumoured typhoid germs. The doctor told Mrs. Campbell and various other townspeople to keep the children from swimming in the river, because of the possibility of contracting such infections as strept throat, conjunctivitis, inner ear trouble and other diseases.

We went to visit the Health Inspector for the area, Mr. T. Kendal, and as of August 7, 1970, he had done no testing of the Gull River swimming area all summer. Consequently there was mild panic in the town, whereupon we did a thorough sampling of the river and found there was no pollution danger. This example emphasizes two important facts. First, one

should not have to rely on an unqualified person to check the quality of the water where people's health might be endangered. The river and swimming area should have been periodically tested by a qualified person, in this case, the Health Inspector, Mr. Kendal. Second, pollution is a problem of such magnitude that when misunderstood can cause repercussions which are quite unfound, but which have an adverse effect on an area.

Because of the high water level in the area this summer pollutants would be more highly diluted than would be the case ordinarily. Therefore, we would suggest that even though the town area of Gull River is relatively free from pollution, the residents must urge the proper authorities to continually check the river during the summer months for traces of contamination.



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DOLLARS AND GOOD SENSE

by William J. Martin

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Trust funds are usually set up to achieve some special objective such as providing for the care of a dependent, assuring sound financial management for those who are unable to manage for themselves, minimizing taxes, etc. Put simply, a trust is a person or company giving property to someone to be managed in the interests of a prescribed person or cause.

Trusts are often thought of as legal devices used only by the wealthy to save on taxes or support large charities, but they can be used effectively by persons of more modest means as well.

If you're interested in establishing a trust fund yourself, the best advice is check with some experts in the field to see if such an operation could be of benefit to you and your family. Try checking with one of the many trust companies, or see the trust department of your bank. Check their fees while you're talking to them. With a smaller fund, the fees can take a chunk of the expected trust income, but it may well be worth the money to guarantee that a dependent will be cared for or your widow will be protected during and after your death.

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Sale to be held on the property at 1.00 p.m., E.S.T., on Thursday, December 10th, 1970.

TERMS: "Cash or Certified Cheque" at time of sale (cheque made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario), plus \$100.00 cash or certified cheque to guarantee that work will be completed in accordance with D.H.O. regulations.

NOTICE

A permit is required to move a building along, across or over a Provincial Highway and, or a Municipal road or street. Persons who may be interested in purchasing this building for the purpose of moving it intact or in section to another location must obtain information regarding permits from the District Office noted below prior to the sale.

For further information please contact The Auctioneers:

Messrs. L. and D. Pritchard, MINDEN, Ontario Telephone 286-2334

or
Department of Highways, Box 300, BANCROFT, Ontario Telephone 332-3220

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Please state qualifications and salary expected. Duties to commence January 1, 1971.

Lowest or any application not necessarily accepted.

Address your letters to:

"Application", Townships of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone, Box 98 Dorset, Ontario.

Hazel W. Sears,
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